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John Anderson Performs St. John

John Stuart Anderson is one of the few professional British actors to concentrate on solo theatre. What is even more unusual is Anderson's dramatic recitation of the King James version of the Book of St. John.

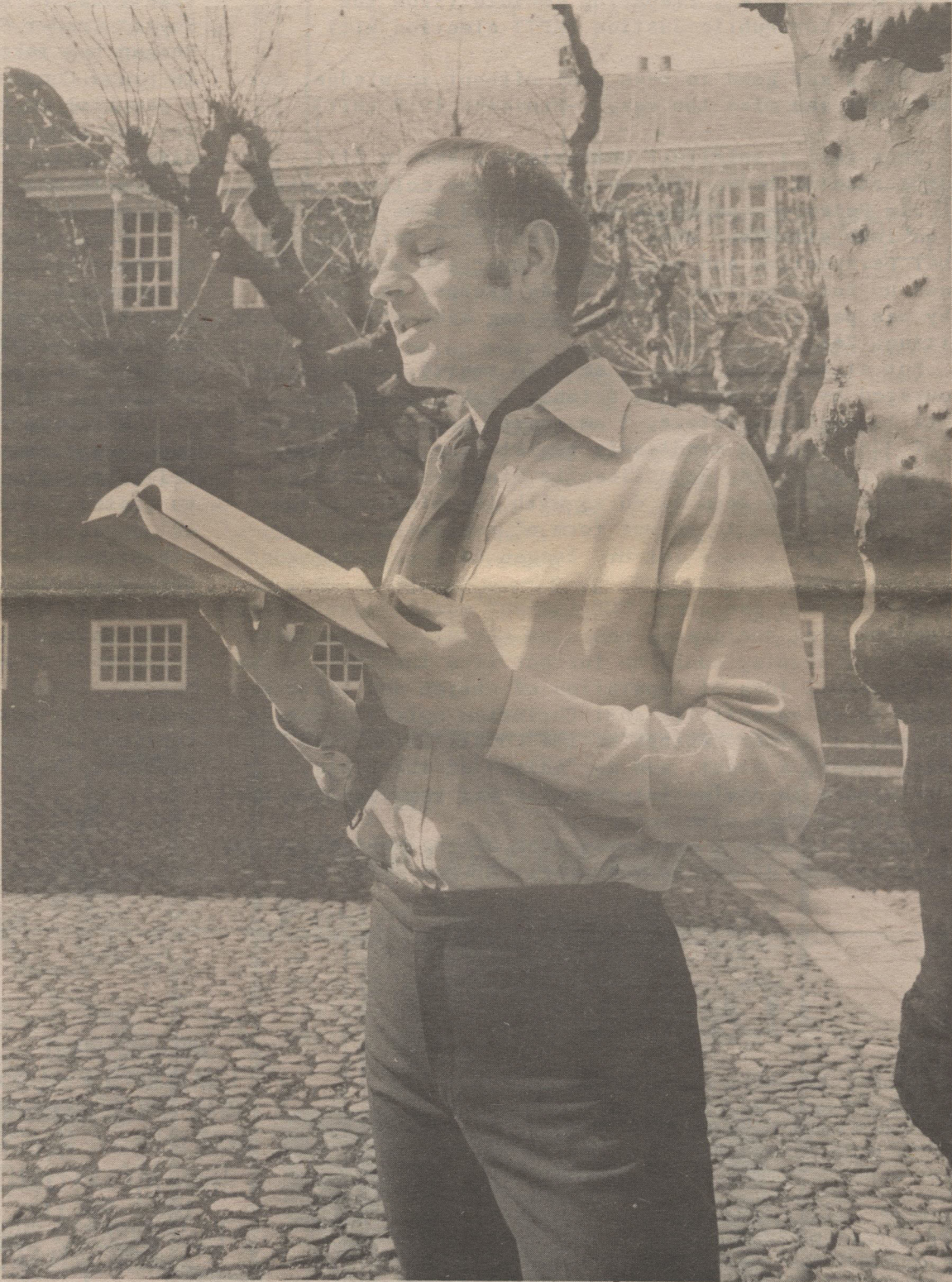
Working on a bare stage and with only a small area of theatre light, Anderson captivates his audience. His strength of delivery comes from his arduous training in mime and from a resonant voice that can be heard even at a whisper.

His costume consists of two changes of robes which he folds, unfurls, and waves to accent his interpretation of various characters and voices from St. John. In Act I, Anderson recites passages depicting various miracles of Jesus. In Act II he reads the dramatic narrative of Jesus' preparing for the Greatest Act: His crucifixion.

John Stuart Anderson has appeared throughout Britain and Europe, at the Stratford Theatre in Canada, at a variety of colleges, and on television.

Born in Burma, Anderson spent his childhood in the Highlands of Scotland and began his theatrical career by forming his own mime company and presenting a series of his own mime plays on BBC/TV. Later he appeared with several repertory companies and eventually was able to follow a long-standing interest in unusual forms of theatre when he developed his solo performances. From youth on, Anderson has been an avid story-teller. Now he features the greatest story ever told.

Dordt College has scheduled Anderson in a one-night performance on Thursday, September 27. The performance will be held in the Dordt Chapel at 8:00, and tickets will be sold at the door.



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Editorial

"Voting should be an act to promote justice in society--to strengthen the entire public trust--not an act of narrow self-interest. Voting should be a thoughtful, prayerful, responsible act. Our Lord, Jesus Christ, demands no less!"

--"How to Vote", Preparing to Vote (from the Association for Public Justice (APJ) election kit)

"It is not good to have zeal without knowledge, nor to be hasty and miss the way." -Proverbs 19:2 (NIV)

This fall a spiritual enthusiasm seems to fill Dordt's student body. The speaker at the college retreat, Rev. Jim Peterson, passionately injected some initial vision into attendees when he called for a reformational global perspective and awareness. Over 150 students have signed up for organized Bible study groups, and the SUB lobby was packed for their sing-a-long kick-off. This is exciting. Zeal.

But at the same time, I am dead scared. Although encouraged by the political science club's tremendous effort to register voters, I am scared when I see 296 out of 378 students mindlessly registering Republican. Not that registering Republican is mindless in itself. But some students seem to do so with the misperception (what I understand to be one form of zeal without knowledge) that a vote for Mr. Reagan is a vote for good Christian morals.

Reagan is a man whose "Christian" morals result from the notion that America is based on Christian principles. Ironically, nothing could be further from the truth. The Constitutional idea of separation of church and state was written in an essentially anti-Christian spirit. Thomas Jefferson, a primary author of the Constitution, was a slave owner, a diest, and an "editor of the Bible." Any reference to divine intervention was removed from the onion-skinned page with scissors.

Reagan is also a man whose view of the Soviets may be likened to that of Iran's Khomeini. Reagan calls the

Soviets "the focus of evil in the world today"; Khomeini calls them "the Satan of the North".

Other disturbing facts concerning Reagan have arisen. He has been reported to sleep in his cabinet meetings. When criticized for his lack of effort to improve East-West relations, he quickly responded by holding talks with Soviet leader Gromyko, only one month prior to elections. Reagan has taken a stance on abortion but has done little to press Congress on the matter. Instead, he has written a pamphlet on the issue and given it a hard cover. [Page through Abortion and the Conscience of a Nation. He didn't write it but the ideas are his.] He has also sent rifles to the third world countries before filling their bellies with food.

Now, of course, I don't mean that we should respond to these horrific "virtues" of Reagan by pulling the lever for Mondale. Rather, the situation calls for "a thoughtful, prayerful, responsible act", requiring knowledge. This act of voting may include not only a presidential vote but also votes for congressmen, senators, and various local officials.

Weighing your decisions will require insight. Many good suggestions for obtaining such wisdom can be found in APJ's Preparing to Vote.^{*} The purpose of the pamphlet is to foster a knowledgeable Christian electorate. Although APJ occasionally endorses candidates it deems to be sensitive and thoughtful, the group is a non-partisan Christian organization.

It is my advice that a written-in presidential vote or a spoiled ballot will at least be one drop through the leaky roof of an essentially non-Christian democratic house. Should enough voters, especially knowledgeable, politically-active Christians, take this action, a continually insistent drip-drip will develop through the houses's loose shingles.

— mark-philip venema

^{*} (available at the Dordt Bookstore)

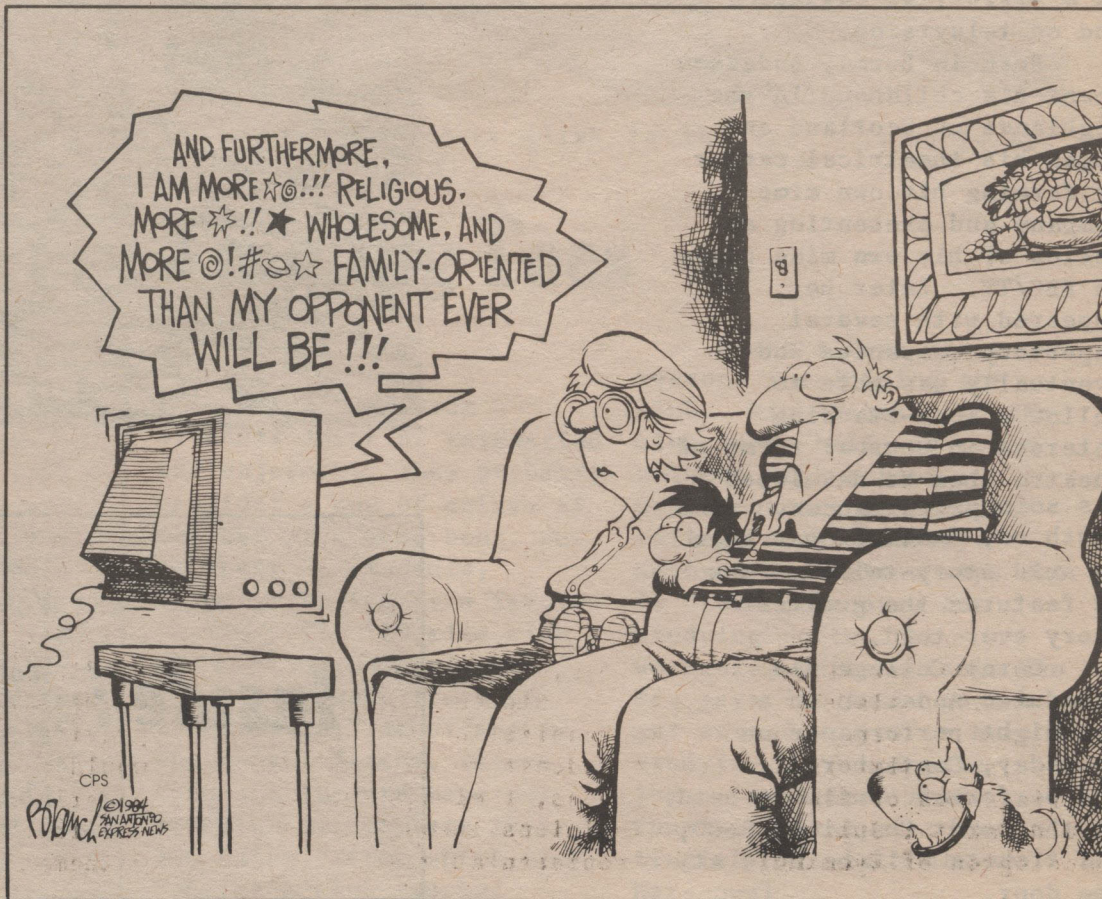
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The Campaign

by Theo Vander Wel

On September 17 and 18, the Political Science Club sponsored a voter registration drive. The club determined that it was a real success after registering over 300 students, faculty members, and administrators. These voters are now permitted to vote in the state of Iowa.

The Club also took a poll to see where those registered stand in regard to party affiliation and the various candidates at this point in the campaign. While a few students refused to participate in the poll, the majority of those asked were quite willing to respond.

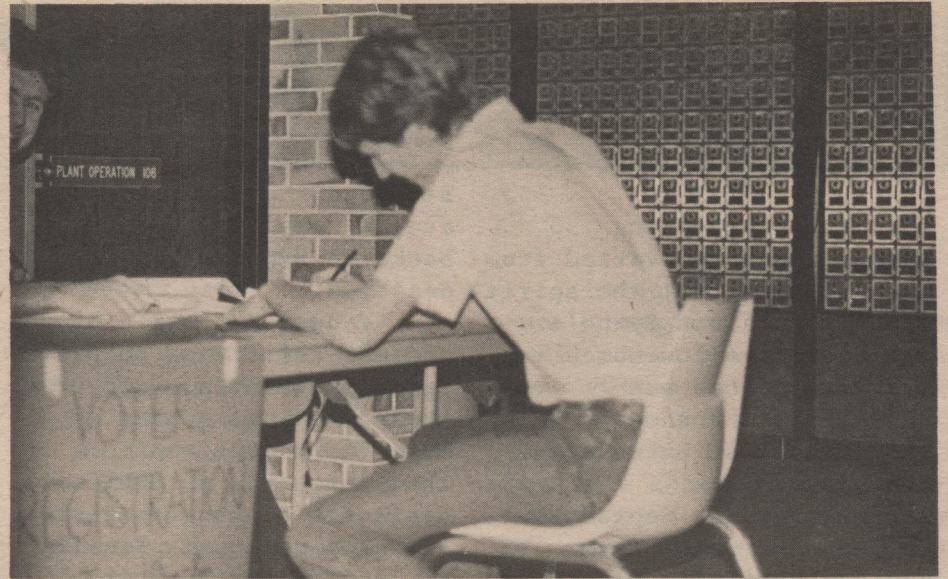
When asked, "Do you consider yourself a Republican or a Democrat?" 296 students claimed Republican affiliation, while 15 sided with the

Democratic Party. 67 of those polled were either Independent or did not wish to state their affiliation.

In response to the question, "If the election were held today, would you vote for Reagan or Mondale?" 352 students stated that they would vote for the G.O.P. candidate, while 15 would back Walter Mondale. 11 students refrained from choosing a candidate.

The third question involved the Iowa Senatorial race: "Would you vote for Jepsen or Harkin?" 150 students believed they would vote for the Republican candidate, while 20 were in support of Harkin. A significant number, 208 students, selected neither candidate.

In terms of the local race for Congress, the question was asked, "Would you vote for Rensink or Bedell?" 130 students



Rod Veenstra registers. . . Republican or Democrat?

avored Rensink, whereas 35 sided with Democrat Bedell. Once again a great number, 213 students, did not select either candidate.

The poll brings out an important point in the present political status of most Dordt students. While many are certain of party affiliation and their choice of Presidential candidate, the majority were greatly apathetic in regard to the positions of the candidates for the Iowa races. These newly-registered students represent a large potential electorate which must become familiar with the positions of each of the candidates. Those voters who lack interest in the Iowa campaign must realize that these races are important, especially the Jepsen vs. Harkin contest. The election of either candidate

could tip the balance in the entire U.S. Senate, resulting in more conservative or more liberal policies for years to come.

As a member of the Political Science Club, I urge those who are not sure where they stand to become more aware of the stakes involved and understand the candidates' positions on the various issues. Read the newspapers and watch for political events on television. Join the Political Science Club, which, with its nonpartisan thrust, is always willing to accept new members. Talk to those students on campus who have become active in supporting a particular candidate or ticket. Let's get Dordt College out to vote in November, and do so with educated minds.

Know Thy Senate

by Alica Nugteren

The Student Life Senate provides the means through which Dordt's administration, faculty, and students can work together. Representatives from each group determine policies regarding student life. Chaired by President J. B. Hulst, the membership of the Senate is comprised of the Dean of Students, four board members, the president of each class, Student Forum President and two student members-at-large, appointed

by Dordt's President. Actions of the Senate are reviewed by the Board of Trustees.

Meetings are held twice per semester, and reports from the Student Life Committee reports and Student Forum appeals are discussed. The extent of the Senate's activities, then, depends on these organizations. Problems concerning student life and changes of policy that might benefit the student body are also considered at the meetings.

Your Reps Are . . .

by Vel Vis

Student Forum has gained five new members from the freshman class. These members are Irene Brower of Escondido, California; Calvin Jones of Pierre, South Dakota; Julie Handlogten of Wyoming,

Michigan; Kent Radspinner of Brainerd, Minnesota; and Jim Vanden Heuvel of Orange City, Iowa.

Student Forum is an organization for the students to voice their ideas, feelings, and opinions through their representatives.

Jongsma Binds Minds

by Carol Marcus

The recently-released Bibliography of Christianity and Mathematics: 1910-1983 is a listing of books and articles which discusses how Christian philosophies are related to the field of mathematics. The intention of authors Calvin Jongsma of Dordt College and Gene Chase of Messiah College is to provide a bibliography which would assist in locating material which deals with the interpretation of mathematics through

Christian perspectives. Another purpose of this bibliography is to produce further communication among mathematicians.

Included in the work of Jongsma and Chase are the author and source of each entry, and a brief annotation of each article. Many of the books and articles listed are on hand at Messiah College in Pennsylvania. Presently, Bibliography of Christianity and Mathematics: 1910-1983 is available at the Dordt College Bookstore.

Women in Office? No!

by Phil Grotenhuis

The ages of the 750 people assembled varied from young to old, but the spirit of unity against Synod's decision to allow women to serve as deacon was undeniably the same-- something must be done and done now.

On Friday, September 14, men and women from various Christian Reformed churches in the area gathered at Bethel CRC in reaction to Synod's decision on headship and women in church office. Henry Vander Kam, who attended the Free University in 1972, and served as President of Synod in 1976, and who is presently a parttime instructor at MidAmerica Reformed Seminary, was the featured speaker. "We are gathered here for the love of the church," Vander Kam

stressed, "and because we are, we cannot turn our backs to Synod's recent decision."

Vander Kam began his address reflecting on past Synodical meetings and how these meetings gradually began to accept the idea that there was no Biblical basis for denying women to serve as deacons. Finally in 1984, after an initial rejection vote, Synod reversed its decision after caucassing throughout the night, and adopted a resolution to accept women in the office of deacon.

Vander Kam believes that Synod gradually came to its decision through misinterpretation of Scripture and opposition to articles 29, 30, and 32 of the Belgic Confession which specifically prohibit women from serving in church office.

Vander Kam added, "We must watch and learn from what has and is happening in Holland." By this, Vander Kam was referring to Holland's past history and its way of interpreting Scripture. "What we have evolving out of Holland is a new form of interpretation-- a new form of hermeneutics."

Vander Kam seemed saddened by what has happened in Holland in past years. "When are we going to learn from history?" he questioned. "This same thing occurred in Holland. Within 4 years women were not only deacons, but elders and ministers of the Word."

Vander Kam attributed this gradual change to the fact that men were no longer willing to carry their authority in the church. If men would have carried their authority, there would have been no need for women to serve as deacons, elders, or ministers.

"It's time we stand up for the truth," exhorted Vander Kam. "It's now that we must stand together for the preservation of the church and be counted."

To help reverse Synod's 1984 decision, Vander Kam urged congregations to petition. "In the past, we have always protested a movement," said Vander Kam. "Now we're protesting an action."

Vander Kam even called for the cessation of funds to Calvin Seminary, Home Missions, and other organizations that support women in ecclesiastical

office. If these measures seem extreme to some, Vander Kam had a different opinion. "This is not a drastic action. It is an action that is required," he explained. "If we are heartfelt for the welfare of the church, we are not being drastic. It is our duty."

Words of protest turned to action as ballots were handed out containing three resolutions to Synod's decision. The first resolution was in the opposition of women in the office of deacon. The second was in opposition of supporting Calvin Seminary and other organizations which affirm Synod's decision. The final resolution warned that the unscriptural decision of Synod in 1984 will not only destroy the unity of the church, but will also aid in its apostacy.

The assembly could either choose one, two, or all three of the resolutions. After a tally, 439 chose the first resolution, 399 the second, and 439 the third.

Although the size of the gathering greatly surprised Vander Kam, he felt overall apathy is one of the CRC's greatest problems concerning Synod's decision. "We must get together and act now. If we procede in our present direction, there is no stopping women from becoming elders and ministers."

"I truly wish we didn't have to meet like this," stated Vander Kam. But it was Vander Kam's attitude which spoke more loudly than his words, revealing his sorrow over this dissension among members of a once strong and unified church.

Signet: To Be or Not To Be

by Melanie Ten Pas

There's going to be a yearbook after all! What? You mean there might not have been one? That's right.

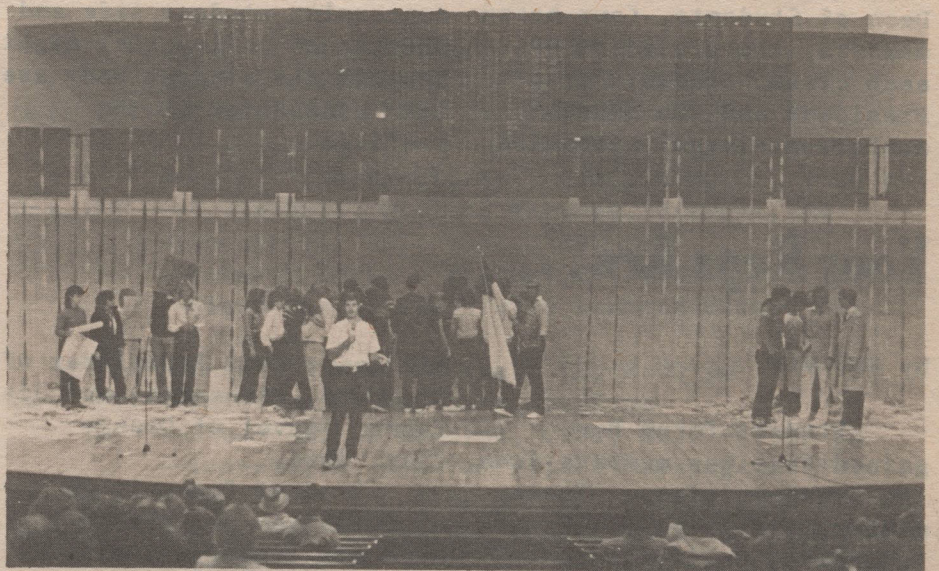
On September 11, there yearbook if someone didn't come forward and agree to be editor. Fortunately, Nelva Pennings and Darla Nibbelink agreed to be co-editors. Pennings had been a co-editor in her sophomore year and was editor last year, and Nibbelink had been a section editor. The co-editors hope to gain the help of an assistant editor who can take over part of the work load in the second semester.

Why did it take so long to find an editor? Last semester, Dave Campbell, Marion Van Soelen, and the Signet staff tried to find a person with experience, but no one was able to take the were photographers, lay-out people, copy writers, and section editors present at the first Signet meeting-- but there wasn't an editor. At that meeting, Dave Campbell, advisor of Student Publications, made it clear that there wouldn't be a

job due to previous commitments and to a general lack of interest. In addition, the advisors and staff were reluctant to have a freshman editor, since freshmen need time to adjust to college life.

In an interview, Campbell stated, "Being an editor is a pretty demanding job. Things never go the way you expect them to. Last year we had a pretty good start, but towards the end, unplanned situations came up. Two of our best photographers quit and we ran out of pictures. It's the editor's responsibility to see that the job gets done. Nelva ended up working on the book after graduation."

However, Campbell doesn't feel there is too much to worry about in the future in regard to finding an editor. In fact, he believes there may be some competition for the job because of the number of people who have joined in the past two years who are qualified and experienced. "There are a lot of new students interested in the Signet this year -- especially in photography," noted Campbell.



Terry Scholten leads East Campus residents in Campaign For Christ.

Movie Review

**"SUPERIOR
FILMMAKING."**
—ABC-TV

**"A QUITE
PERFECT FILM."**
—New York Post



**"THIS IS A WONDERFUL MOVIE! A delicious film
and its Oscar was well deserved."**

—Metromedia Network

**"A WORK OF REMARKABLE QUALITY,
UNPRETENTIOUS AND MEMORABLE. It is with
us to be revealed in. There is a gemlike luster
to this film."**

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

**"BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR' IS A UNIQUE,
DIVERTING AND HIGHLY REFRESHING CHANGE.
How nice to see a French film about something
besides sex and secret agents."**

—Rex Reed, New York Daily News

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Jacques Perrin, Giorgio Silvagni Color An Allied Artists Release

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRETEENAGERS

by Thomas Lowe

"I've made a fool of myself--and why not? I am a fool." This statement seems to be the thesis of "Black and White in Color," the film being shown this Saturday, September 29 in C160 at 6:30 and 9:00. Although the line is spoken by one character, it could easily have been said by almost anyone in the film.

"Black and White in Color" is the story of an outpost in French West Africa in 1915. The inhabitants live peaceably with a nearby German settlement until a newspaper from home tells of the war raging in Europe. The French colonists are immediately seized by a fit of patriotism. They break into song and decide to attack the German settlement; or rather, they decide to have their reluctant black natives attack the Germans' natives.

Director Jean-Jacques Annaud keeps a tight rein on a film that could easily have gotten out of hand. This is a thinking man's farce. The satire bites, but in a cerebral sort of way. Annaud proves the power of understatement, which is admirable to see in a director of his first feature film. On the other hand, to the indiscriminating viewer, understatement can easily be translated into boredom.

Admittedly, the satire is driven to the point of cynicism. No person, no institution, no class of people escapes untouched. The film attacks patriotism, colonialism, racism, military exploitation and imperialism--it sides with no one. The picture painted is a disturbing one, but it is etched with such finesse that the viewer can applaud the filmmakers, if not the message.

Orchestra Crescendos to Fame

by Angela Struyk

"We're going to make the Dordt orchestra famous!" claims Nobuya Matsuda, the new strings director at Dordt College. Matsuda came to Dordt with no preconceived ideas as to the size

or ability of the college orchestra. Now, after having directed the orchestra for a few weeks, he says it has tremendous potential. He can already see an improvement in the orchestra since the first rehearsal. "I think they've

improved quite a bit from the beginning. After the first two practices I corrected a few techniques--[now it's] more like real music!"

Matsuda claims to have very high goals for the orchestra, and is beginning something new to help build the group up. The music department plans a community orchestra to pull in people from nearby towns who might not otherwise have a chance to play in an orchestra.

Matsuda said that the idea for a community orchestra was proposed to him at his interview with Dordt. Now he sees it as a great idea and is doing his best to advertise it. The community orchestra hopes to get musicians from Sioux Center, Le Mars, Sioux City, and other nearby towns. This group had its first rehearsal on Monday,

September 24th.

Presently the orchestra is practicing pieces from several different musical periods. Matsuda explains that this is because "Everything is possible if done right--in college I think students must experience as much as they can."

Matsuda says he wants the Dordt orchestra to praise the Lord by playing skillfully. In relation to this, he quoted Psalm 33:2b, "'Play skillfully on the strings....' God gave us His best; we have to give Him our best--it's not an easy task," says Matsuda. He enjoys directing the orchestra, but realizes that improvements must still be made. "You need tremendous patience to build up an orchestra--this year we're lucky to have good [musicians]."



Director Nobuya Matsuda leads the Community Orchestra through Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

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Take a Break for D.O.R.D.T.

by Teresa Meyer

It's here again! In case any of you haven't noticed, the annual D.O.R.D.T. day is fast approaching. On Saturday, September 18, members of the Dordt community will participate in the (D)ordt (O)utdoor (R)ecreational (D)ay (T)ogether. A variety of exciting events have been planned; there's something for everyone!

Leading off the day at 9:30, the P.E. Club is sponsoring a bike race. Other planned events include a slave auction, two obstacle courses, a drag

strip (with Quentin Van Essen's soccer-ball car!), a four-legged race, a puck shoot, a plant sale, "Hit-Man" (with pies!) and a Dunk Tank. A barbeque behind the chapel will finish the day.

The annual D.O.R.D.T. day is known for its excitement and good times. Unbury yourself from the books for a few hours and join in the fun! For more information concerning the various events, just look for the sign in the SUB--you can't miss it!

calendar

- Sept. 27 --Volleyball vs. Briar Cliff, Away, 6:30 pm
 --John Stuart Anderson program: "St. John", CH, 8:00 pm
- Sept. 28 --Soccer vs. Wartburg, Dordt Tourney, Home, 5:00 pm
 --Sioux County Artist Series, McNeil Jubilee Singers, CH, 8:00 pm
- Sept. 29 --Dordt Soccer Tourney, Home, 5:00 pm
 --Film, "Black and White in Color", C160, 6:30 pm, 9:00 pm
- Oct. 1 --Study Skills session, C160, 6:30-7:30 pm
- Oct. 2 --Volleyball vs. Buena Vista, Northwestern, Home, 6:30 pm
- Oct. 3 --Soccer vs. SDSU, Home, 4:30 pm or 7:00 pm
- Oct. 4 --Volleyball vs. Northwestern, Morningside, Away, 6:30 pm
 --Tri-State Institute, No classes!
 --High School Soccer Tourney, Dordt Invitational
- Oct. 5 --Tri-State Institute, No classes!
 --High School Soccer Tourney, Dordt Invitational
- Oct. 6 --Soccer vs. Dana, Home, 3:00 pm
- Oct. 8 --Study Skills session, C160, 7:30 pm
- Oct. 9 --Volleyball vs. Briar Cliff, Mt. Marty, Home, 6:30 pm
- Oct. 10 --History Seminar, C160, 7:30 pm
- Oct. 11 --Volleyball vs. Buena Vista, Westmar, Away, 6:30 pm
 --Soccer vs. UNO, Away, 7:00 pm
 --History Seminar, C160, 7:30 pm
- Oct. 12 --Travelogue, "The Canadian Far West", CH, 8:00 pm
 --Film, "The Candidate", C160, 6:30 pm, 9:00 pm
- Oct. 13 --Volleyball, Midland Tourney, Fremont, NE
 --Soccer vs. UNI, Home, 3:00 pm
 --Kenneth Drake Workshop, CH, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm
 --Piano Master class with Kenneth Drake, CH, 1:30 pm
 --Kenneth Drake recital, CH, 8:00 pm
- Oct. 15 --Soccer vs. USD, Away, 5:00 pm
 --Study Skills session, C160, 6:30 - 7:30 pm
 --Travelogue, Don Van Polen, "Springtime in Holland", CH, 8:00 pm
- Oct. 16 --OPC, RUS Ministers' Conference, West Commons
 --Concert, "Servant" CH, 8:00 pm
- Oct. 17 --OPC, RUS Ministers' Conference, West Commons
 --Volleyball vs. Wayne State, Home, 6:30 pm

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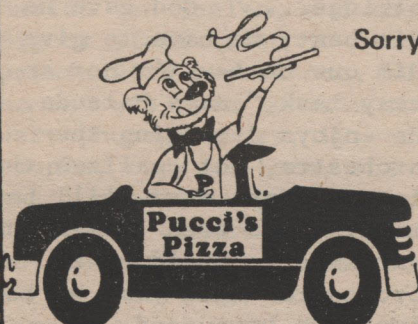
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Exploring the East ... barefoot

by Mike Aman

While her husband spends time deputizing across the United States and Canada to gain support for the Christian Reformed missionary program, Anne Kwantes is leading a group of Dordt students into an exploration of East Asia--its language, history, and religion.

Having spent ten years in Tokyo, Japan, and being in Manila, Philippines since June of 1980, Kwantes is a qualified instructor. While raising four children, she also did "what every minister's wife does,"--along with teaching and continuing her studying.

When asked why anyone would come to Sioux Center while on furlough, Kwantes replied that after having three sons attending Dordt she and her husband have grown fond of the college. "We really appreciate Dordt," she noted.

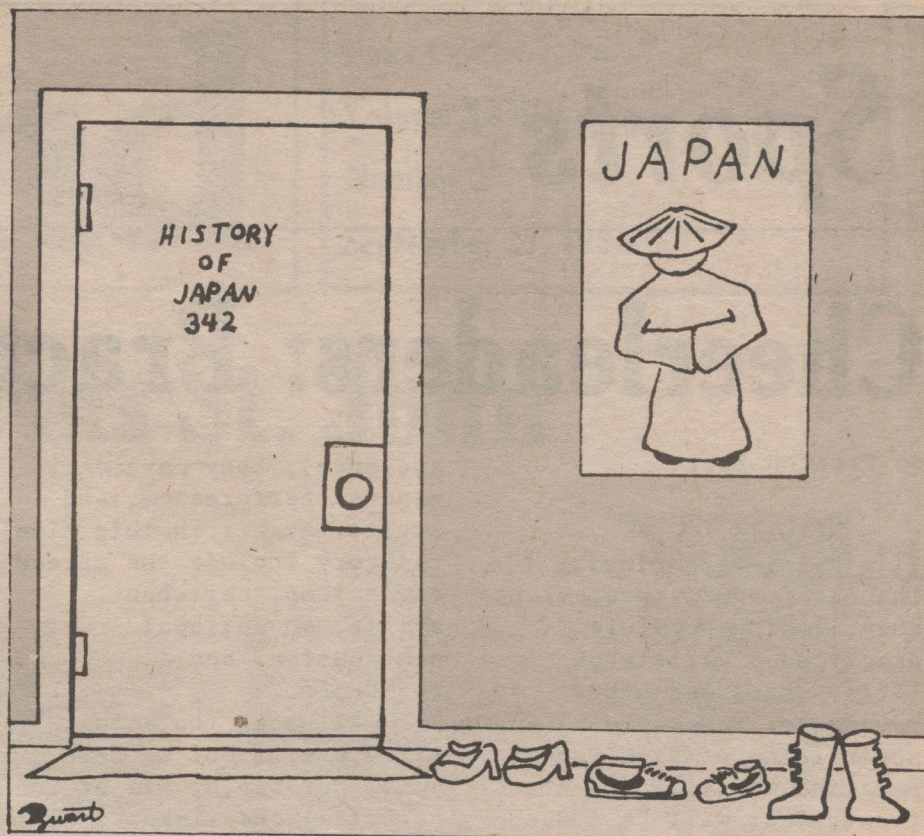
Kwantes explained that less than one percent of Japan's people are Christian. However, this

minority is still greatly influential. Although Christianity is respected by the Japanese people, it is still difficult for individuals to become Christian, since this often requires that they go against family traditions and beliefs. Because of this, the Philippines is the only Asian country that exhibits Christianity, due to Spanish influence many years ago.

Kwantes is very pleased that Dordt is beginning to explore the East, since their lifestyle is fascinating to us, and we can offer them the Good News. "We can learn from one another," she expressed.

According to Kwantes, language is the biggest barrier that must be overcome. Although English is taught in the schools, it is not commonly spoken. When working with the people of East Asia, one must learn the language to learn the people.

Kwantes went on to



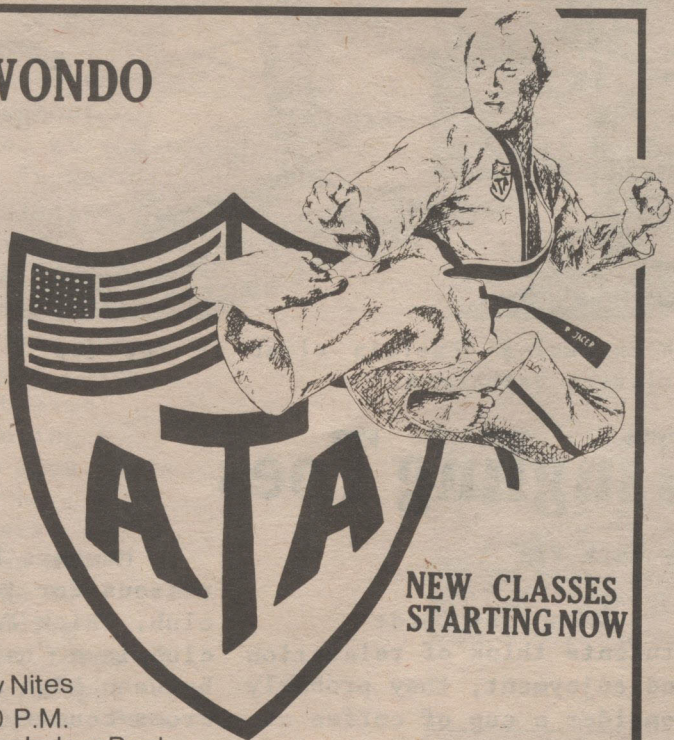
state that being away from North America for such long periods of time can cause a sense of disconnection. "When we come back," she said, "we see what we've read about." The one thing that the Kwantes' have noticed on their return visits to North America is "free expression." Kwantes explained, "Young people are

more open about their love for Christ than when I was young."

"This semester is the first step to understanding Asian people," Kwantes concluded. "The East is not separate from the rest of the world. It is an important part of the world. I hope Dordt will continue it [the study of Asia]."

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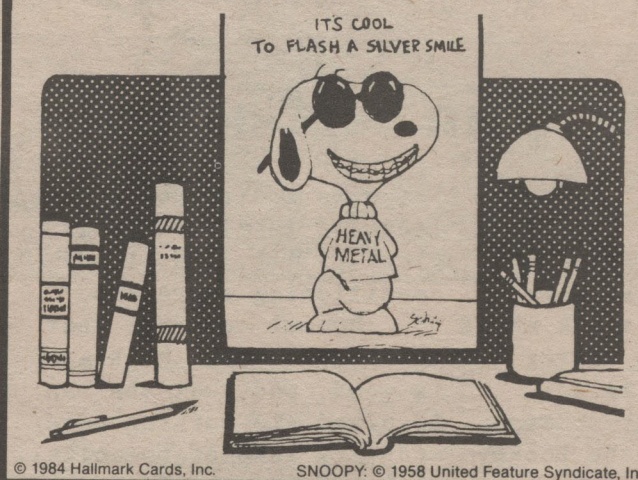
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by Preston Zwart

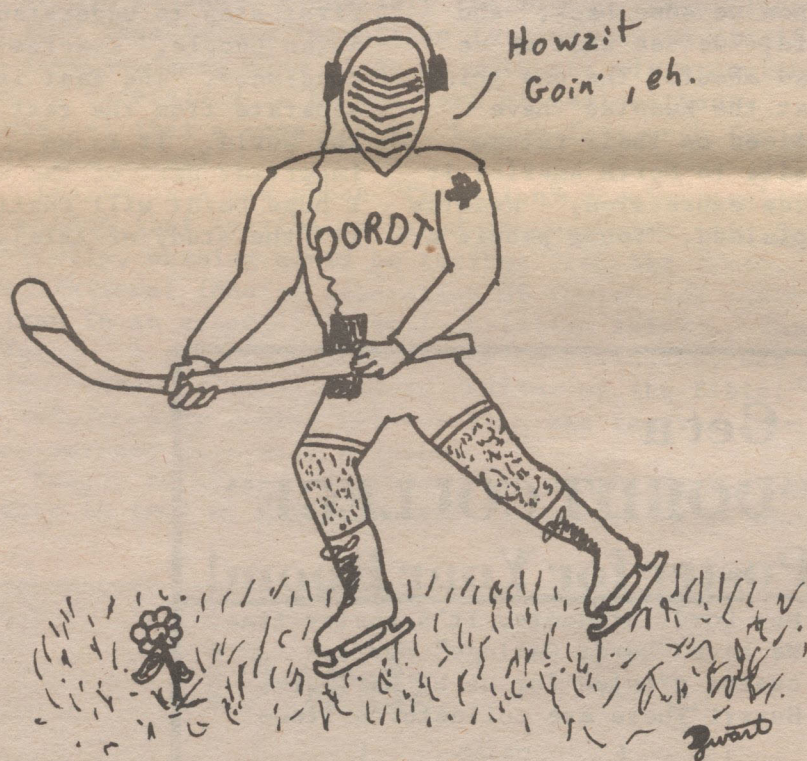
With ZZ Top's Eliminator tape playing in the background, twenty-four cheerleading hopefuls practiced a variety of lifts, jumps and other movements. Under the supervision of Rick Vander Berg and Cheryl Boer, these twenty-four will be judged in four areas: leadership (which includes enthusiasm and poise before an

audience), body movement, general performance, and stunts. Events in this final category include the spread eagle jump, cartwheel, splits, an optional combination, and a round-off.

Although the actual tryouts will not be held until October 8, all of the potential cheerleaders will continue practicing individually and as a group until then.



Cheerleading hopefuls climb to the top. Squad to be selected October 8.



Ice Hockey... in September?

by Preston Zwart

With weather conditions as they were this past week, it's hard not to think about winter. And with winter comes one of the least-heralded of winter sports... hockey. Already the hockey team is getting in shape for the '84-'85 season. (Workouts don't include any ice time for the moment.) Presently, 17 guys are working on endurance and conditioning under the leadership of Bryan Hummel.

Workouts consist of push-ups (lots of them), running (lots of it), and other conditioning exercises.

Hummel comments that the outlook for the season is good, and that the men involved are working hard and have lots of potential. Although over half of the members of this year's team are new, and therefore the majority of the team may be lacking in experience, it should be a good year for Dordt hockey fans none the less.

Tingling Toes

by Mark Vis

When most Dordt students think of relaxation and enjoyment, they probably consider a cup of coffee at the SUB or a good book. For at least 51 students, though, running is a favored pastime. The 100 mile club was formed to "motivate joggers to keep track of their miles," according to Coach Syne Altena. Altena said the runners have one semester to complete their 100 miles, after which they receive a club trophy.

Members have their own reasons for joining the club. Rick Faber said the club is a "half-way point between high school cross-country and tougher college cross-country." Kathy Brandstetter says she is "full of energy for studying" after her workouts, while Melanie Ten Pas says "it feels good to get out after you've been studying." One female jogger exclaimed that running "makes my toes tingle!" To each his--or her--own!